

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

VOL. 2. NO. 31.

ARLINGTON, MASS., MAY 5, 1900.

TWO CENTS



For a good suit of clothes and a guaranteed fit, go to
J. J. LOFTUS,
the leading tailor
Spring & Summer Goods Now In.
Repairing Neatly Done.
Ladies' tailoring.
Sherburne Building, Arlington

Still at
the Top

W. H. Webber & Son.

JAMES O. HOLT,
DEALER IN
Groceries & Provisions,

Agent for the following specialties:

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods,
Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms.
For your patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores, 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Electrical Supplies.

R. W. LeBARON,
Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron
Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric
Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries
sold and repaired.

Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue,

Arlington, Mass

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.



PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

FREE!

FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given
absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount
of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to
\$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak
rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be
seen in our show window.

I. E. ROBINSON & CO., POST OFFICE BLOCK,
633 Massachusetts Avenue

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gent's
TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

H. B. JOHNSON,

Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Steam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE
AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS.,
ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and
personal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sat
action guaranteed.

Belmont Crystal Spring Water

BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, **WILLIAM WHYTAL,** Finance Block,
VERXA & VERXA, Post-office Block

Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

Orders by mail or telephone will receive prompt attention. Orders taken at H. A. Perham's
Drug Store, P. O. Block, will receive immediate attention.

ITS 100th CANDIDATE.

Circle lodge. A. O. U. W., held their
regular meeting last evening, and it was
a notable affair, as the lodge initiated
its one hundredth candidate. After the
business of the meeting had been trans-
acted, a short program for the entertain-
ment of those present was given. There
were selections by the Arlington Heights
Brass quintette, vocal selections by the
Circle lodge quartette and instrumental
music by Post 36 orchestra. George H.
Averill favored the company with piano
selections. After the program was com-
pleted a collation of ice cream and cake
was served. Deputy Clark of Water-
town, P. G. W. Whittaker of Lexington
and the supervisor of this district, were
present. It was a most enjoyable even-
ing, and spoke well for this progressive
club.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

The Girls' Friendly society of St.
John's parish will give an entertain-
ment in Grand Army hall on Monday,
May 21st. The program will include
an operetta, and will be followed by
dancing.

The election of officers was completed
at the adjourned annual meeting of St.
John's parish on Monday evening, the
rector presiding. The vestry is now
constituted as follows:

Wardens, Dr. Hubbard Foster and Mr.
George O. Goldsmith.
Clerk, Mr. W. D. Elwell.
Treasurer, Mr. G. O. Goldsmith.
Vestrymen, Messrs. W. H. Thorpe,
McCoy, E. B. Sullivan, F. H. Clark,
Arthur Brooks Lancaster.

The Rev. James Yeames will preach
at St. John's church, Academy street,
tomorrow. There will be an adminis-
tration of the holy communion in the
morning service at 10.30. In the even-
ing the rector will preach the eighth in
the series of sermons on the apostles'
creed: "From thence he shall come to
judge the quick and the dead."

The Loyal Temperance legion meets
every Monday afternoon in the parish
house, Maple street, at 4.15. The work
of the legion is altogether unsectarian,
and is not for any one class but for all
the boys and girls of the town. The
Rev. Mr. Yeames is performing the
arduous duties of superintendent at the
unanimous request of the Arlington
Woman's Christian Temperance union.
Parents and teachers should aid him by
encouraging the children to attend.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

On Thursday afternoon the Woman's
club elected the following officers for
the coming year:

President, Miss Annie M. Stevens.
1st vice-president, Miss Esther Bailey.
2nd vice-president, Mrs. S. Elizabeth
Verrinton.
Recording secretary, Miss Helen G.
Damon.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lillian
W. Sawyer.
Treasurer, Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon.
Auditor, Mrs. Maude A. Percy.
Executive committee, Mrs. Estelle S.
Reynolds, Miss Mary H. Fay, Mrs.
Mary L. Gannett and Mrs. Margaret F.
Sears.

In accordance with the usual custom
it was voted to give \$50 to the ways and
means committee to add to the fund for
the purchasing of pictures and casts for
the school buildings. It was also voted
that there should be a program com-
mittee to consist of the chairmen of the
home, science, civics, education, litera-
ture, art, social and musical depart-
ments, who shall have in charge the
program for the ensuing year, and shall
select their speakers from those avail-
able without too strict adherence to the
several departments.

An excellent and closely-contested
game of base ball was played on Law-
rence field on Tuesday afternoon, be-
tween the Arlington High school and
Burdett college teams, which resulted
in favor of the High school. Score:

	ab.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Moore, r	1	0	2	0	0
Dale, l	3	3	3	0	0
Shean, s.p	5	2	2	4	1
Cook, p.s	4	0	1	4	0
Freeman, c	5	3	7	3	0
Buckley, l	5	1	8	1	0
Knowlton, f	5	3	2	1	1
Bartlett, c	5	3	0	0	0
Lloyd, s	5	0	2	1	0
Borthorn, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	38	15	27	15	7

	ab.	hh.	po.	a.	e.
Briggs, l	4	0	2	0	0
McIntyre, 2	5	2	0	3	1
L. Kelley, cf	5	2	2	2	1
Minton, s	4	1	3	0	1
Lynch, c	4	1	9	1	0
W. Kelley, p	4	3	2	5	1
Woodbury, r	4	1	0	0	0
Sanford, s	4	0	0	0	1
Buckley, l	4	1	6	0	1
Totals,	39	11	24	11	6

Runs—Arlington 1. Two-base hits—
Freeman, Buckley, McIntyre, W. Kelley, Min-
ton. Three-base hits—Shean. First base on
balls—by Cook 1, by Shean 1, by W. Kelley 6.
First base on errors—Arlington 4, Burdett 6.
Left on bases—Arlington 13, Burdett 6. Struck
out—by Cook 5, by Shean 2, by W. Kelley 5.
Umpires—Saunders and Harwood.

There is at this spring cleaning sea-
son, no more complete store to visit
than that of Mrs. Dale, 610 Mass. avenue.
She has at present a full line of crock-
ery, glass, china and tin ware, garden
implements, watering pots, etc. We
recommend you to call, and you will re-
ceive courteous attention from Mrs.
Dale and her assistants.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

The first bicycle run of the season will
occur tomorrow, the start to be made at
9.30 a. m. from Arlington Centre.

In the pool tournament, which closes
June 1, Hesselstine leads.

The game of Wednesday evening be-
tween Crosby and Rugg was postponed,
Rugg being sick.

A dance will be held at the club on
Tuesday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.
Members may obtain tickets, introduc-
ing guests, whom they do not accom-
pany, from A. J. Wellington, W. H. N.
Francis, J. T. Gray, E. L. Rankin, en-
tertainment committee.

The standing of the teams is as fol-
lows:

Team	Won	Lost
2	8	1
3	6	3
5	4	5
1	3	6
4	3	6
6	3	6

In an exhibition bowl of candle pins,
Wednesday evening, W. S. Durgin made
a score of 129 pins on one string.

Monday, April 30.

Team 4.			
Whittemore	87	101	81
Reed	74	82	92
Witmot	76	66	81
Zoeller	81	74	85
Total	319	323	339

Team 6.			
Durgin	106	86	78
J. Puffer	91	79	70
Jordan	73	73	73
Bennett	77	75	72
Total	347	313	293

Wednesday, May 2.

Team 1.			
J. Wheeler	89	100	104
Bird	78	93	71
Shirley	80	95	79
Cobb	70	76	84
Total	310	364	338

Team 2.			
Rankin	80	71	76
E. Puffer	81	78	77
G. Homer	63	81	73
Huntton	70	78	71
Total	294	308	297

Thursday evening Old Belfry club of
Lexington came to the club to contest
for supremacy in the candle pin tourna-
ment. The club team showed up in
fine form, and defeated the Old Belfry
three straight.

Old Belfry.

Houghton	96	87	72
Reed	86	86	78
Smith	67	72	81
Gilmore	81	79	92
Peabody	76	93	67
Total	406	417	390

A. B. C.

Homer	73	76	77
Wheeler	71	81	75
Brooks	99	73	71
Whittemore	83	88	88
Durgin	89	109	90
Total	415	427	401

On Thursday evening the scores in
the pool tournament were: Potter 75,
Childs 56.

LAST OF SERIES.

The last of the series of whist tourna-
ments, held by the Saturday Evening
Whist and Social club, was held, last
Saturday evening at Mr. Frank Makin's,
1029 Mass. avenue. The evening was
enjoyed by all, in spite of the rainy
weather. There were six tables, all
filled by good players. Mr. William
Peppard won first prize, which was a
pair of beautiful vases. The second
prize, an elegant cracker jar, was won
by Mrs. John Aiken. After playing the
party adjourned to the next room, where
a table laden with all good things
awaited them. After refreshments, the
club was favored with selections from a
graphophone until a late hour, when all
went home under the shining stars.

Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Dingwell, Mr. and Mrs. William
Peppard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gratto,
Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schwamb, Mr.
and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Schuhmacher, Mr. and Mrs.
John Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Snider,
Misses Lizza Schwamb, Amanda Ding-
well, Mary M. Donahue, Gertie Finley,
Helen Peppard, Marie Schuhmacher,
Catherine Schwamb, Messrs. Henry
Schuhmacher Jr., McMillan, Walter
Schuhmacher.

BEAUTIFYING GROUNDS

Mr. F. C. Morrow, the station agent
is putting in all his spare time in pre-
paring the grounds about the depot for
various seeds in the floral world. Mr.
Morrow is making a study of the chem-
istry of different kinds of soil, that he
may learn for a certainty which is best
adapted for the choicest bud and flower.
We looked in upon Mr. Morrow on
Thursday when we found him deep in
the analysis of a quantity of imported
earth for his little Eden. "Eden" we
say with this vital exception, Mr. Mor-
row as we learn, has no "Eve" there to
smile upon his work.

BICYCLES to suit all
purses.

32 MODELS to choose
from.

CASH OR INSTALMENT,

RANGING FROM \$22.00 to \$75.00.

AT MOSELEY'S CYCLE AGENCY,

FOWLE BLOCK.

REPAIRING AND RENTING.

MRS. DALE,

House and Kitchen Furnishings,

HAS OPENED WITH A FULL LINE OF

Crockery, Glass, China and Tin Ware, Garden Implements, Water-
ing Pots, etc. etc., at

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.

BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS

AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

AT

W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.
mar17

GREATLY BELOVED

The news of the sudden death of Mrs.
Mary J. Wiggins which occurred last
Saturday morning, at her home on Ma-
ple street, was cause for deep sorrow
not only for those who were near and
dear to her but also among her friends
of which she had a large host. She was
a woman who had uncomplainingly and
bravely met life, and performed its du-
ties with heroic fortitude. For many
years Mrs. Wiggins had suffered from
an infirmity which at last caused her
death. And yet in spite of this
fact, she was ready for every duty.
Her whole life was made radiant
with that gentleness and patience,
which brought the sunshine to all who
knew her.

Last week she was in the city and
was making preparations to leave the
town for her summer outing, but on
Thursday evening she was taken sick
and passed peacefully away at four in
the morning of Saturday, before medi-
cal aid arrived.

The deceased has held the office of
president and treasurer of the Congre-
gational Sewing circle and for years
was president of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, an organization she
loved and worked zealously for.

The funeral services of the deceased
were held at her late home on the fore-
noon of Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, being
conducted by the Rev. Samuel C. Bush-
nell, her pastor, who spoke eloquently
of the many excellent qualities and no-
ble deeds of the deceased. The Tre-
mont quartette rendered touching and
appropriate selections. The floral trib-
utes were many, and sweetly expressive.

Mrs. Wiggins, whose maiden name
was Mary J. Perry, was born April 2,
1827, in Beverley, Mass. She was mar-
ried to John K. Wiggins, July 7, 1851.
Three brothers and two sisters are left
to mourn her loss. The interment was
at Beverley.

The Arlington Woman's Christian
Temperance union, of which Mrs. Wig-
gin was a former president and a most
efficient member, held a meeting on
Tuesday. After feeling and touching
remarks upon the life and character of
their esteemed co-worker in the tem-
perance cause, the following resolution
was adopted:

Whereas, our heavenly father has called home
our dearly-beloved sister, it is by this union re-
solved, that we desire publicly to record our
deep appreciation of her worth, and our peo-
ple's sense of personal loss of one who has
thoroughly endeared herself to us. Her pure,
Christian character, her self-sacrificing dispo-
sition, and her whole life, drew all hearts to her.
We sorrow that we shall see her face no more;
but we rejoice in the expectation that we shall
meet her again where sickness and pain cannot
enter, and where parting is no more.

Mrs. F. A. Johnson, president.
Mrs. H. T. Gregory, secretary.

At the annual session of the Rebekah
Assembly, I. O. O. F., held in Odd Fel-
lows' hall on Wednesday, Mrs. Sarah A.
Whittier of Ida F. Butler lodge of Ar-
lington was appointed on the finance
committee.

Mr. John J. Leary, who has a first-
class hack, livery and boarding stable,
calls attention, in another column, to
the fact that he has rubber-tired hacks
to hire for all occasions. Mr. Leary,
who is well known in and around Ar-
lington, deserves a share of your patron-
age.

K. OF C. MAY PARTY.

On Tuesday evening Arlington Coun-
cil 109, Knight of Columbus, held a
May party in Town hall. A large party
attended the dance, and many handsome
toilettes, worn by the ladies, were
noticeable. Wiggins' orchestra fur-
nished the music, both for the concert
and dancing.

The committee in charge of the party,
Messrs. J. J. Robinson, Thos. F. Welch,
John J. Lane, Peter F. O'Neill and Jas.
J. Mahoney, worked hard to bring the
dance to a successful completion, and
they succeeded well. The members in
charge of the floor were announced on
the program as follows:

Floor director, John J. Robinson.
Assistant floor directors, John J. Lane
and Peter F. O'Neill.

Aids, James J. Mahoney, William J.
Garin, Daniel W. O'Brien, Edward J.
Purcell, David T. Dale, John J. Bishop,
Thos. F. Welch, John J. Ahern, Henry
T. Cleary.

The committee did everything in their
power to make the evening pass pleas-
antly for the company assembled. Many
were present from Cambridge.

At two o'clock the party broke up
and wended their way homeward, many
declaring they had never had so good a
time at a K. of C. dance as on that even-
ing. We give a list of those present:

Mr & Mrs T H Carens	Mr J J Leary
Mr & Mrs J J Mahoney	D W Grannan
Mr & Mrs Keenan	John W Dacy
Miss Agnes Newman	Wm Robinson
Mamie Newman	F F O'Neill
Mamie Breslin	John Quinn
Bella Breslin	James Shea
Hannah Barry	Martin Hines
Theresa O'Neil	C B Stevens
Stasia O'Neil	John Murphy
Agnes O'Neil	Tom Gilman
Nellie Doyle	D W O'Brien
Anna Doyle	T Prendergast
Lillian Dale	John Dwyer
Katie O'Brien	John Fay
Minnie O'Brien	P Catter
Edith Rowe	J F O'Connor
Sadie Cullinane	Wm Daley
Mamie Kelley	Frank Kearns
Annie Kelley	Charles Sullivan
Annie Leonard	John Keenan
Mary Leonard	James Sparks
Susie Hall	E J Purcell
Norah McCormack	Daniel Purcell
Jennie Murphy	John J Ahern
Ella McDonald	David T Dale
Kate Grady	E M Cressdon
Minnie Driscoll	Jas Gallagher
Rose Buran	Jas P Daley
Annie Cullen	Wm Canniff
Norah Reeves	Daniel Lyons
Maggie Tierney	F F Tobin
Minnie Mahoney	John Gibbons
Maggie Cullen	James F Burke
Mary Mahon	Dudley Robbins
Annie Purcell	T O'Brien
Mamie Sullivan	John Lyons
Emma Fisher	T F Welch
Annie Corrigan	D M Daley
Nellie Purcell	Matthew Rowe
Mary M Donahue	John J Dale
Gertrude Lyons	F J Gleason
Mary Welch	Richard Conroy
Lottie Sullivan	M Fahy
Katie Hegan	Florie McAniff
Norah Sullivan	Frank Carey
Jane Dumphy	Katie Hegan
Lizzie Fahy	T McIntyre
Marie Cullen	James Keating
Annie Lynch	James Driscoll
Nellie Shannon	W H Hayes
Helen Nugent	Fred Galvin
Ella Hart	T Campbell
Annie Nolan	Ed Jennings
Kittie Bovie	J C Tobin
Jennie Keating	Ed Grady
	Jas Shaughnessy
	Charles Sweeney
	Wm Keating

We took a run the other day through
Caldwell's furniture store, 9 Mystic
street, and caught a glimpse of how he
does business, by selling the best of
furniture at the lowest cash prices. Mr.
John F. Connolly, the enterprising and
agreeable manager, gave us the run of
the store, up stairs and down, so we saw
things for ourselves. Don't set up your
household gods until you have called
and examined Caldwell's stock in the
furniture line.

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Published every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts avenue.
1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies, 2 cents

F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.
WILSON PALMER, EDITOR.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks. 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr.
1 line, 75c. \$1.00. \$1.50. \$2.50. \$4.00. \$6.00.
Additional lines at same ratio
Advertisements placed in the local column
10 cents per line.
Help and situation wants, for sale, to let,
etc., 12-15 cents per line; nothing taken less
than two lines.

WHY IS IT?

Why is it that the so-called "strike" must periodically invade and disturb all business life? Has the relationship between the employer and the employee been so adjusted that the equation of rights has been established between the two parties? Capital and labor should never become divorced, for their interests are essentially one. We believe the strike on the part of our laboring men is in most instances a mistake, and only helps to defeat the very object the working man so much desires to secure. At the same time the laboring man has rights that our capitalists are bound to respect. The faithful day laborer has every reason to hope and expect that the result of his daily toil shall bring to himself and family a home wherein all the comforts of life may be had. Yea, more, he has a right to demand this much. The world owes every and every woman a living who does his and her duty in any department of industry. Money gives no man the right to oppress his hire. Is it any wonder that thirty thousand men and women parade the streets of New York as they did last Saturday in the interests of labor when one appreciates the fact that many a man with his family in that city is on the verge of starvation and that many a young girl is induced to yield up her person for revenue that she may gain a livelihood? And what is true of New York is essentially true of all our large cities.

It is both a shame and an outrage that the day laborer in this country should not be relieved of all undue anxiety, and particularly of all distress, so far as a comfortable livelihood is concerned. Our sympathies are with and for those who do manual labor. "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein," so your money kings only hold their gold in trust. We are coming to believe that there is much which is excellent in the socialistic idea. If the money grabber and miser will not loosen his grasp on the almighty dollar, then why not apply the rule of short division to him?

TO OUR ADVERTISERS.

We feel particularly near to those who advertise with us—indeed the feeling is akin to that of a mutual partnership in business, for what is for your interest, Mr. Advertiser, is for the interest of the Enterprise. It is a settled principle in all political economy that advertising pays. Macaulay says: "Advertising is to business what steam is to commerce." The truth of this statement no considerable business man denies. It is a condition precedent that before one can successfully do business he must let the public know that he is interested in a business enterprise. Before one can sell goods he must let the fact be known that he has goods to sell. These declarations are self-evident truths, so we need not delay in the discussion of them.

Business men advertise first for their own interest and then for the interest of the public. No sensible man for a moment supposes business will come to him simply because he is in that business. If he succeeds in the enterprise he has undertaken he must patronize printers' ink.

The Enterprise appreciates its indebtedness to the encouragement and patronage of its advertisers; and while we gladly make this acknowledgment, we are sure that we have given an equivalent to those advertising with us for that encouragement and patronage. The Enterprise should represent more largely than it does at present our business houses. While our advertising list has steadily grown, still we are desirous of having every business man's advertisement in Arlington, and there is no reason why we should not have it.

Our subscription list has received a weekly increase in numbers from the date of its first issue; and then again our advertising rates are in every way reasonable, and in addition to all this we make frequent mention of our advertisers in our local columns.

It is to you, business men of Arlington that we look for an increase of business in our advertising department. Send along your ads, or call at our office and consult as to space and rates.

"PUT IT THE OTHER WAY."

The above was the exclamation of the Rev. Mr. Yeames on a recent Sunday morning as we said to him as he was about to board the electric for Lexington, where he was to preach, "What a convenient place Arlington is to go from." Whereupon Mr. Yeames lost no time in saying, "Mr. Palmer, put it the other way, and so say what a convenient place Arlington is to come to." We flatter ourselves that we do not usually get things backwards or wrong end foremost, but this time we owned up, and so replied to Mr. Yeames' better statement of the fact, "You are

right." Arlington, as one of the most desirable of suburban towns, is of ready approach on all sides. How fortunately we are situated! Within seven miles of Boston, and with such frequent communication with the city both by steam and electric roads.

We have by the Boston & Maine railroad twenty-one passenger trains making the city, while the electric road runs cars during the entire day far into the night only some seven or eight minutes apart. And be it remembered we are to have soon an electric road along Broadway, taking one to Boston through Somerville.

Our Winchester electric road takes us across lots to almost any point we desire to reach northward. And then the completion of the electric road to Lexington and Billerica takes us to Lowell, and from there to any number of prominent localities to the north, south and west. And then with our Medford electric road completed, Arlington may be rightfully regarded as the head center of railroad communication.

Just think of it! We may now go by the electric from here to New York city, with the exception of one or two breaks in Connecticut. And then one may easily make his way from here to Concord, N. H., by the electric cars, save a break between Nashua and Manchester, N. H., while our cross electric roads give us an indefinite run sidewise.

The truth is, Arlington has become an important central point, around which a circle of indefinite circumference may be described containing a long list of towns which are tributary to the metropolis of New England. As a business point and as a residential locality Arlington leads the towns in near neighborhood to Boston. Every man, woman and child of us should let no occasion slip wherein we may favorably advertise this many-sided town of ours. We all should unite our voices with that of our clerical brother in exclaiming, "What a convenient place Arlington is to come to!" And we may add, what a delightful place to live in!

A DIRECT QUESTION.

A direct question, according to the authorities, must be answered by "yes" or "no," so that on last Sunday morning we had to say something in reply to a little girl's query which would approximate at least to a definite answer. We had told the girl in question as well as we were able the story of Jonah and the big fish, when she at once asked, "Is it true?" The entire scriptural narrative seemed to her so unreasonable and so out-of-joint with good common sense that she pointed her query with an exclamation point. As we believe the children have a right to be heard we did not attempt to dodge the question and so replied "no," we do not believe that any fish, big or other, ever swallowed Jonah, but we added that the story is told in an extravagant way to enjoin obedience.

The point we desire to make is this, namely: that we should not turn aside from the questionings of the children, and in all scriptural teachings the instruction given them should be along lines that tally with average common sense. We never should lose sight of the lesson through the extravagance of language. Let your answer to the little folks be yea, yea and nay, nay. We are glad that our Sunday schools no longer teach that Adam was the first man, and that Eve, the first woman, was created from one of his ribs, and that the world was made in six days and all that sort of nonsense. Why, we asked a bright boy the other day, a pupil in our public schools and also a regular attendant at the Sunday school, "Who was Adam?" and the answer came, much to our satisfaction, "I never heard of him." And the boy, mind you, is one of the brightest. We hear nothing of Adam these days either in the public school or in the Sunday school. All scriptural lessons now appeal to the understanding even of the children.

NOT APPRECIATED.

We venture nothing in asserting that Robbins Library is not appreciated by the majority of Arlington people. True it is, there are those of the town who make the most of the advantages that the library offers; but these are greatly in the minority. Why there are those in Arlington who have never seen the inside of Robbins Library, much less have they ever taken a book therefrom. Now what we need here in our community, and the same need is felt in other localities, is a revival in good literature. A desire for good reading matter is an education in itself. Beget in the man and woman a taste or love for our best authors, and then are they possessed of the key to all knowledge. Robbins Library is under excellent management and its invitation is to everyone. It should be patronized by every man, woman and child in Arlington, and that it is not, is a discredit to our people.

WHAT SAY YOU?

What say you would be said of our Arlington clergymen were they to mark on a scale of 100 the members of their church for more or less excellence reached in their christian lives and then send such report home to be signed by competent authority? Why, in such instance, every minister in Arlington would become the laughing-stock of the town. And yet we can just as accurately measure soul as mind. Our teachers

have just as impossible and senseless a job on their hands in attempting to cipher out the value and attainments of mind, as the clergyman would have in attempting to cipher out the value and attainments of the soul-life. Let us keep our hands off all that work which belongs to God alone.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Luck seems to be still against the Boston baseball team.

Sanford B. Dole of Hawaii has been appointed by the President as governor of that island.

The late assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Allen, was inaugurated governor of Porto Rico on Tuesday May 1st.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians, which numbers nearly 200,000 members, will hold its convention in Boston next week.

A fearful loss of life occurred in Utah on Tuesday by the explosion of a coal mine. A hundred or more persons are reported killed.

Dewey day in Chicago on Tuesday, May 1st, was celebrated with considerable enthusiasm. Admiral and Mrs. Dewey received all the honors of the occasion.

Governor Roosevelt's trip to Chicago and return was one continuous ovation. It is now conceded that Roosevelt will not be nominated for the second place on the McKinley ticket. But then, they may stampede the convention for Teddy for the first place. Who knows?

Elsie French, who is to marry the thirty six million dollar Alfred Vanderbilt, comes near being a New Hampshire girl. Her grandfather, the late Hon. Amos Tuck, was a life long New Hampshire man, and representative in Congress from the Dover district for several terms. Her mother Mrs. French was New Hampshire born and educated. Miss French's uncle, Edward Tuck, is that self same man who so recently gave Dartmouth college, his alma mater, \$300,000. Now it will be in order for President Tucker of Dartmouth to put in his best work through his friend Tuck, that young Vanderbilt give the college a few millions of his vast fortune.

DIED.

TASKER.—In Arlington, April 29, Wyman S. Tasker, aged 65 years, 11 months, 19 days.

CHALMERS.—In Arlington, April 28, Edward Chalmers, aged 62 years, 4 months, 11 days.

WIGGIN.—In Arlington, April 28, Mary J. Wiggin, aged 73 years, 26 days.

BLODGETT.—At Arlington Heights, April 28, Samuel C. Blodgett, aged 86 years, 11 months, 4 days.

CHASE.—In Arlington, May 3, Mrs. J. M. Chase, aged 76 years.

CARD.

I desire to take this means of extending my sincere thanks to my many friends in Sherburne block and Town hall, and to the people of Arlington, for their many acts of kindness, and for their kind remembrance and sympathy in my great affliction.

It has indeed been a source of great consolation to me to feel that in my hour of darkness and sadness I had friends anxious to lighten the burden and sympathize with me in the sorrow.

Respectfully,

THOMAS J. ROBINSON.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Harriet L. Symmes, late of Arlington, in said county, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Stephen Symmes of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of May, A. D. 1900, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Enterprise, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

28apr3w

WANTED.

A girl, or middle-aged woman, for light house work in a small family. Address D. H. office.

FARM WANTED.

In Waltham, Lexington or vicinity suitable for sheep raising; high rough ground, with some woodland, preferred. Will buy, lease or contract with right party for the use of part of farm and care of stock; price must be low; give full particulars. P. O. box 2571, Boston, apr28tr

FOR SALE.

Fish Wagon, Ice Chest, in excellent condition; also an Open Concord Buggy, in good condition. Address H. J. office.

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Rubber-tired
Hacks for all
Occasions

I have a First-class Hack,
Livery and Boarding
Stable.

Stable, 428 High Street, West Medford.
Residence, 117 Medford St., Arlington.
Telephone, 37-2 Arlington.

FINDING MEN.

There was a good congregation and a bright and earnest service at the Baptist church on Sunday night. The chorus was full, the opening number spirited and devotional, and the hymn tunes, with the single exception of old "Federal street," were some of the newer favorites, such as "Lachrymae," "Budleigh," "St. Christopher" and "Gladness." Dr. Watson's theme was "Finding men," taken from the account in St. John's gospel, 1st chapter, of Andrew finding his brother Simon, and Philip finding Nathanael, and bringing them to Jesus. He began by calling attention to the strong contrast between the Old Testament picture of Cain and Abel and this New Testament picture of Andrew and Simon. In the first there is one brother murdered and the other an outcast and vagabond on the face of the earth; in the second, the beautiful experience of finding the Lord, and the instant seeking of his brother to share the new joy and love of the discovery. There ought to be much that is suggestive in these incidents that front us in the days of gospel beginnings, and there is. What is there here that is noteworthy as showing the natural impulses of the newborn soul? Certainly there is the suggestion that christian effort should begin where a relation of love already exists. But that is not the primary or fundamental suggestion of these incidents. The fact that arrests our attention and awakens our gratitude is that Andrew and Philip were first found by Jesus Christ.

Thus in the business of finding men the Lord always takes the initiative. We speak much of "following Christ," but have we thought of the fact precedent to that of Jesus Christ following men before they follow him? No need to frame an argument to prove that. Every man is conscious of being followed around by the Lord. In a very real sense we cannot get away from him, he sticketh so close to us. When you make up your mind to have nothing to do with him, it by no means follows that he will have nothing to do with you. What does it mean that you have to break away from him to commit a sin, and harden your face to resist conscious appeals to a holier and better life? And those appeals are from within. Does it not mean that always, everywhere, the Lord is making all the advances, persistently refusing to let you alone, and seeking you to save you from yourself? Even if you break away from his love you have not broken away from him. Judas did that by loving gold better than God, but he had to go to the end and place of his choice. He may have had as much capacity of tender affection as John had for all we know. It is not the man who can love most that is most sure of God and of himself. Some of the most royal lovers—attractive, magnetic, companionable, unselfish, are poor battered wrecks, with their entire nature perverted by that which they have loved, because it was not worthy of the precious affections lavished upon it. O let us be careful how we elude the affectionate pursuit and search of Jesus. He will not find you against your will, but if you will be found, just as sure as he found Matthew at his desk in the custom house, Zaccheus in the tree-top, Paul on the Damascus road, Andrew and Philip at their fishing boats, so surely will he find you; and life has no more glorious discovery than to be discovered by Jesus Christ.

The next evident step in this finding experience is that when men are found by Jesus Christ they at once begin to look for some one else to bring to him. Plainly, our narrative says, they begin on their own brothers. This is emphatically "home missions." Somehow, I don't know why, we are not so apostolical in this little feature. Modern christian life is marked by much religious reserve between brothers and sisters and even parents and children. I conclude that it was apostolical because the apostles had a way of first springing into the hardest task. Some of you think it takes great courage to face an audience of a thousand people. Not half as much as it does to face an audience of one, when you really mean it, and when tremendous issues in that life are at stake. There is no time when talk is so incisive, convincing, terse, graphic, persuasive, eloquent, effective, as when an earnest soul is grappling with another soul for his good, and for Christ's sake beseeching him to be reconciled to God. It must be the great task, because so few grapple with it; and it is never greater than when you are seeking your own brother. Who else so familiar, yet so free to rebuff, ridicule, evade, hurt you and defeat your efforts? If God has found you and you first find your own brother, others will seem so much easier to find that the task will be attractive to your christian zeal. Let us not forget this early precedent in christian evangelism. It proves that the Lord's expectation is that men will be found by other men by a private, personal ministry, and brought to him. It is a call to a high courage, to a direct and disinterested activity, in which heart speaks to heart, and the urgent appeal is pressed upon the individual conscience in a way that makes a man at last your brother in the faith of Christ.

The object of this private ministry of the gospel is its chief justification and joy. "He brought him to Jesus." Let us mark that well. He did not find him to make him like himself. That result might flatter us more than it would bless him. Not to bring him to our church, or indeed to any merely human institution or fellowship. Not to our denominational opinions or literature or our books of special pleading. No, indeed. For upon looking us over he might consider us lacking in inspiration. When you brought him to the church it might happen to be quarrelling or playing the fool in some way. And as for our literature it might only be a mess of contradictions, mystifying enough to a soul seeking for the "way." It is a great comfort that the entire purpose of finding men is so different from this and so simple: to "bring them to Jesus." Simpler still when like Andrew and Philip you can say, "We have found him." More warm and direct was this message than if they had said, "The Messiah has been found." But, "We have found him—come, see and love him!" Ah, that is persuasion and discovery as well. O bring yourself near to him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets do write! Find him and be found—then like Nathanael, who tramped down his stubborn prejudice in his holy search, you will find this discovery prophetic of a greater one, when "thou shalt see heaven open, and the angels of God ascending and descending upon the Son of Man."

TO LET,

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Harness Making & Carriage Trimming.

Also Repairing in all Branches Promptly attended to.

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Boys' Short Pant Suits.

\$1.50, or with Extra Pair Pants, \$1.75.

Call and see them at

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Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain
and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming, Pillab. Flour, New England Gas
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Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington

Post-office Box B, Arlington

Telephone, 8-2 Arlington

George A. Law,

Hack and Livery Stable,

Mass. Ave., Arlington

Having practically rebuilt the inside of my stable, and added ten new stalls, I am now prepared to take new boarders. I secure first class board and right prices. Teams sent and called for.

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A full line of

Choice Family Groceries

at Boston prices. Don't go to Boston to make your purchases. All orders delivered.

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One of the cleanest markets in the state.

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Piano and Furniture Moving.

We also have an express that runs too and from Boston daily, that will call for your parcels and deliver them promptly

Boston Offices—36 Court Sq., 48 Chatham St.; order box, Faneuil Hall Sq.
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Agent for the celebrated Queen Quality Shoes for ladies and the Crawford Shoe for men, the Misses' and children's school shoe not forgotten. Gent's furnishing goods, gloves, mittens, trunks and bags. 626 MASS. AV.

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ing Parties, etc.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

The electric cars to Lexington go literally packed.

Regular meeting of Co-operative bank Tuesday evening.

Miss Blanche Devereaux has returned to her school in Pelham Manor, N. Y.

Mrs. N. J. Hardy has been visiting friends this present week in Bridgewater.

The Beacon lights of the Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the church vestry.

The Rev. Mr. Doughty of Cambridge preached for the Rev. Mr. Bushnell on Sunday morning.

A handsome bed of tulips has been placed near the main entrance of Pleasant street cemetery.

Arrangements will be perfected on Thursday evening of next week by Post 36, for Memorial day.

Mr. J. O. Holt's loss by fire and smoke last week was promptly adjusted by Mr. R. Walter Hilliard's agency.

Mrs. Frederick E. Fowle Jr. and daughter of Washington, D. C. are visiting Mr. Fowle's parents at 430 Mass. ave.

"True Enemies and False friends," will be Dr. Watson's subject at the Baptist church tomorrow night. All are welcome.

Mr. Warren G. Taylor gave out on last Sunday the calendars for the meetings of the Y. P. S. C. E. for the coming six months.

Highway commissioner Kimball is doing a good work on Mass. avenue in the neighborhood of Mr. Matthew Rowe's store.

Mr. N. J. Hardy has received and put on the road another new delivery wagon for use in his bakery business. It is a handsome wagon.

Mr. J. C. Waage the house and sign painter has done an excellent work in the repainting of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

A sociable for the pupils of the Pleasant street Congregational Sunday school will occur sometime this present month so says Supt. Hilliard.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society is to meet in the vestry of the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Baptist church will, at its meeting tomorrow evening at 6.30, discuss "How Christians grow," Mark iv. 26-29.

All the pretty girls in Arlington were made the recipients of delicately wrought May baskets, from boys who rang the door bell, and then ran for dear life.

Mr. W. H. Nolan attended the annual dinner given by Mr. Chas. H. Taylor of the Boston Globe to his army of employees in Faneuil hall Tuesday evening.

The drinking fountain, nearly opposite the Town hall is again inviting the thirsty traveller to partake of its life-giving waters without money and without price.

The meeting of the C. E. S. at the Pleasant street Congregational church on Sunday evening will be led by Miss A. L. Canfield. Subject, "How Christians grow."

The sewer department commenced operations Wednesday on the work at Crescent Hill which was abandoned last fall. The work will be pushed to completion.

George H. Lowe our townsman has been awarded the contract for laying concrete sidewalks and driveways at Glen Gary, the estate of William Firth, Winchester.

Mr. J. W. Harrington is the man who is bossing the job in the repairs being made on the interior of the Arlington House. Mr. Harrington understands his business.

Fred E. Fowle, Jr., who is connected with the National Observatory in Washington, D. C., is to view officially the coming eclipse of the sun as it will be seen in North Carolina.

The Arlington branch office of Henry W. Savage, represented by Mr. Winthrop Pattee, will move into the news store of Mr. Reed in P. O. block today. This will give Mr. Pattee a fine office.

That collection of \$1100 made on last Sunday morning at the Baptist church, for the repainting of the church building and repairing it otherwise, was a generous donation, and speaks well for our Baptist brethren.

Miss Olivia Tolman gave a musicale Wednesday evening at her residence on Mass. avenue, for her pupils and friends assisted by Miss Helen True soprano, of Arlington, ana Mr. Atherton H. Tucker tenor, of Boston.

Mr. James O. Holt is doing business at the old stand, just as though there had been no threatening fire in the basement of his store. Mr. Holt has come out of it all without so much as the smell of fire upon his garments.

Letter carrier B. R. Cleary is now making his deliveries with lightning despatch, behind his new 2.40 bay trotter. To clear the way for that portion of the United States mail, that Mr. Cleary handles, one must get up and dust for dear life.

Mr. George H. Hartwell, of Los Angeles, Cal., eldest son of Mr. J. Henry Hartwell, who has been away from home for the last 15 years, left California on Tuesday morning to make a visit of three months to his father. He will find Arlington much changed.

The fire department was called out on Sunday afternoon to extinguish a fire back of Brattle park. It has been suggested that some means be taken to make an example of the boys who are undoubtedly the originators of these far too frequent brush fires, which might put an end to this nuisance.

Wednesday the contractors who are to put in the new front in the bank block commenced operations. One mistake, however, is noticeable, and that is, in not placing the doors of Mr. Tyler's store on the corner instead of in the place they are now located. We hear many remarks of surprise at this oversight.

Last Sunday Mr. W. S. Tasker, of 20 Whittemore street, died after several months of intense suffering. Mr. Tasker came to this town some 18 months ago, and, being a man of unassuming nature and rare qualities, soon won many friends. He served his country faithfully in the war of the rebellion. He was born May 10, 1835, in Cabot, Vt., but the interment was in So. Sudbury, Mass. A daughter, Mrs. Thomas G. Kaulbeck, and a son, W. T. Tasker, and a wife survive him.

Mr. A. F. Brooks was put in charge of the dumping ground off Chestnut street on Tuesday. It was found necessary to place a man at this point to keep a record of the number of loads of gravel from the Grove street which is being dumped on this ground, as well as the number of men employed.

If one didn't see the leaves grow during the first days of the present week, and hear their gentle unfolding, it must have been because his eye was greatly at fault, and his ear obtuse. Nature is now coming to the front in all her royal robes. She is giving on every side a hearty welcome to the new born life to be seen on all sides.

One has but little idea of the large amount of business done in the mailing line of the Arlington Post office the first of every month. We know of one Arlington business man who alone mailed five hundred letters on the first of May at our post office. But then the Arlington post office does a big business every day in the month, and every month in the year, and does it well.

Letter carrier W. McNeal delivered his first registered letter on Wednesday while the other carriers since Jan. 15th have delivered many such letters along their route. Mr. McNeal may congratulate himself that the enterprising people along his line of delivery neither send nor receive registered letters, as they always get there in person, and so do business with cash in hand.

Seldom or never does the trailing arbutus fail to make its appearance by the first of May. We caught sight of it and inhaled its fragrance on Tuesday of this week, Mayday. This trailing arbutus or Mayflower as we familiarly call it, had its birth right under the shadow of Plymouth Rock, and is now to be found in profusion in Plymouth county. This modest bloom is queen of all the floral world.

The building committee of the new Cutter school have awarded the general contract for building to Mr. H. A. Bellamy of Walnut street, Arlington. The sub-bidders under Mr. Bellamy are Gratto & Gamster for carpenter work and A. L. Bacon for plastering. Mr. Bellamy will commence operations immediately. The committee are to be congratulated for keeping the contract work in town. Would that all our town work could be given to our own townsmen.

The long-looked-for change of grade for the B. & M. road through Arlington has commenced and is now a reality. Work has been commenced at the Grove street crossing and is being pushed vigorously by the road. A large force of men are at work removing the gravel, and the spile driver is pounding down the spiles, and ere many weeks a new bridge will span the crossing. Brattle street is to be also bridged. Surely this is a grand good move, and will abolish grade crossings.

Mrs. J. M. Chase, who has been something of an invalid for the past six months, died at her home on Mass. avenue on Thursday, at the age of 76 years. Mrs. Chase was the widow of the late J. M. Chase. The deceased had been a resident of Arlington for the past forty years or more. She was a woman much beloved by all who knew her. She was an attendant at the Congregational church. The funeral of the deceased will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. S. C. Bushnell officiating.

The sale of useful articles held at Mrs. Sprague's residence on Wednesday afternoon netted the generous sum of eighty five dollars. Mrs. Sprague and those assisting her Mrs. W. A. Taft, Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, Mrs. E. L. Parker and Mrs. George Rugg, deserve a good word for this charitable work. The money coming from the sale is in aid of a young lady who is being educated in Doane College Nebraska. The candy table was in charge of the wide awake Lend-a-hand Club. A few articles were left over from the sale, which may be purchased at reasonable prices.

A member of the Sewer department was heard to remark on Thursday that the "head quarters" of this department had been promoted as it were to the 3d degree. The 1st degree found the office of this department on the first floor. The 2nd degree found them occupying snug quarters on the second floor, while the 3d degree gives this department an office on the third floor, in the ante room next the audience room of the Town hall. We hope the 4th degree will not find the office in the tower.

Mrs. F. J. Files in company with a large number of relatives and friends,

attended a May party and dance in West Medford on Tuesday evening. The different members of the party from Arlington met at the residence of Mrs. Files, Broadway, from which place of meeting they proceeded on foot to West Medford. The ladies of the party looked very sweet and altogether charming in dresses of white organdie, pique, and dotted swiss. The party returned home in the early hours of Wednesday morning and report a most enjoyable time.

Regarding our paragraph in reference to the fire alarm system which appeared last week, we have to say, in justice to Mr. LeBaron, that that gentleman knew nothing whatever about it until he read it in the Enterprise. Many had the idea he was the instigator of it. Mr. LeBaron is not that kind of a man. It seems a pity that when a paragraph appears in a newspaper telling the truth, and, as in this case, with no intentions of doing any one an injury, some lay it on others. We alone wrote it, and we alone are responsible, and will stand by what we said.

The annual house cleaning is now on for all that it is worth. The man of the house just at present, is the woman. The dear creature with her dress pinned back, and with a turban on her head, bears little resemblance to that sweet bride who promised in such a meek, submissive way to obey her lord in all things. Since that bridal morn, she has undergone a transformation, so that now with the spring cleaning immediately before her, she has become "lord of all she surveys," and the husband has become in turn, the meek and submissive one, obeying instead of being obeyed. Naturally attracted by a pretty woman as we are, still we feel a good deal like running away from one with broom and duster in her hand, however fair she may otherwise be.

Mr. Rauch the proprietor of the Arlington House, is repapering and kalsomining the rooms of the hotel, putting down new carpets and otherwise making ready for the summer. The people of Arlington are pleased with the manner in which Mr. Rauch is conducting the Arlington House. Everything in and about the hotel is kept in a neat and attractive way. The business office is always in shipshape while all the rooms from the dining room up the parlors, are ready for the visitor at any and all times. The sleeping rooms are always inviting one to refreshing rest. Mr. Rauch is keeping an excellent house much to his own credit and, to the credit of the town, and he deserves the patronage of the public. Mr. J. W. Harrington, a practical man in painting and decorating, is doing the work, and will give the proprietor an A. job.

Arlington will soon be in full dress, and all ready for company. What an interesting season of the year is now upon us! All nature is now crying aloud "come forth." Old things are passing away, and all things are becoming new. All the forces of earth, air and sky are now astir, so that a new creation is seen on every side. Why longer doubt when we have the evidence right before our eyes? Our queries are answered, even before our questions are asked. God's world tells only of life. That which we call death in nature, is but that peaceful sleep wherein there is an other conception, to be followed by a new birth. God has revealed himself as some has said, all over and all through nature, as plainly as though He had written his name in the heavens with the zigzag lightning, and periodized it with the thunderbolt. "The course of nature is the art of God."

Those who ride the wheel should remember that the footman has rights in the public streets that the law rightfully guards. The wheelman cannot have it all his own way by shouting "clear the track" when it is much easier for him to clear the way than it is for the footman. It was only the other morning that an Arlington man of giant frame, was about to take an electric car for Boston when a wheelman came bearing down upon him shouting "clear the track." Our muscular friend braced himself for the occasion when the wheel and its rider came butting into him. The result was a wheelman spilled out or off, and a wheel ditched, while the friend in question was in no way disturbed. The moral to this little story founded on fact, is that the footman has rights which must be respected, or otherwise it will be—"alas for horse and rider."

We were unable last week to give a full and complete list of the beautiful floral offerings at the funeral of Mrs. Thomas J. Robinson, which were viewed by hundreds of people at the cemetery. They were as follows:

Anchor and cross of roses, with heart in centre of pink pinks, from Arlington Whist and Cycle club.

Beautiful pillow of roses, Easter lilies and maiden-hair ferns, from Arlington council 109, Knights of Columbus.

Gates ajar of lilies, roses and white pinks, from friends in Sherburne block.

Massive cross of Easter lilies, from Arlington Traders' association.

Crescent on standard of roses, with star of pink pinks on top, from her sister, Miss Mary F. Mears.

Broken column of Easter lilies, roses and pinks, with galax leaves at the base, from friends in Town hall.

Beautiful wreath of Easter lilies, white roses and white pinks, from Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Hendricks.

Crescent of Easter lilies, white roses and cala lilies, from Philip A. Hendricks.

Pillow of roses, cala lilies and pinks, with the word "Mama," from her little children.

Crescent of Easter lilies, roses and pinks, from Miss Julia A. Haley.

Star, with white pink border, and

centre of pink pinks and wreath on a standard of Easter lilies, roses and white pinks, from her husband.

Pillow of Easter lilies and roses, with centre of white pinks, with the word "Daughter," from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mears.

Bunch of violets from Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Percy.

Bunch of pinks from Miss Harriet L. Colbert.

Bunch of roses and pinks from Mr. W. W. Barker.

Several bouquets were not marked.

Most of the stores commenced closing May 1 and will continue during the summer months every evening with the exception of Friday and Saturday. But owing to a misunderstanding some remained open. In each case the parties are perfectly willing to close three months in the year but not five as the paper which was circulated read. We have seen this early closing successfully carried out in other towns five evenings in a week and believe it could be done here, and that too without any injury to the various branches of business. The clerks, who through the long winter months start in their work at half past five or six o'clock in the morning and continues until eight or nine in the evening, with oftentimes only thirty minutes for dinner or supper, should have the summer evenings to themselves. We know the citizens will heartily co-operate with merchants and clerks by having their wants supplied early in the day.

ONE WAY OF BOOMING NEW ENGLAND.

In its mission of promoting and bringing New England into prominence as a vacation and tourist resort, the Boston & Maine railroad endeavors to place before the public descriptive matter that is interesting, instructive and authentic.

The illustrations used in the various publications are from pictures taken expressly for the Boston & Maine railroad by one of the most noted landscape photographers in the country and are veritable works of art.

Last year three portfolios were added to the list of illustrated publications which bear the following titles: "New England lakes," "New England rivers" and "Mountains of New England." These portfolios are half-tone reproductions, 4 x 6 inches in size. For the present season two additional portfolios have been prepared, namely: "Sea shore of New England" and "Picturesque New England" (historical miscellaneous).

In the sea shore portfolio, among the thirty odd views of the rugged New England shore is a distant outline of Grover's Cliff at Beachmont. In the vicinity of Marblehead are pictures of the surf and of the ancient wharves and of scenes in the harbor; then there is a picture of the "Singing Beach" at Manchester on the north shore. Gloucester affords a variety of scenic display which depicts harbor and shore scenes. Further down the shore are vistas of picturesque surroundings at Ipswich bluff, in the vicinity of Newburyport and at Salisbury. Of Hampton Beach and the Isles of Shoals there are several views, as well as York Beach. Likewise of Kennebunk and Old Orchard there are several delightfully pleasing representations of familiar places.

The picturesque New England portfolio is indeed one of the most interesting of the series, as it treats of a variety of subjects with which all are acquainted. Pictures are shown of the birthplaces of Whittier, Hawthorne, Rebecca Nurse, Horace Greeley and President Pierce, while the revolutionary reminders include illustrations of the Munroe tavern, the monument and minute-man statue at Concord, Mass., the Governor Craddock house at Medford and Gen. Gage's headquarters. The colonial period is suggested in a collection embracing illustrations of the Frary house, the Governor Wentworth mansion and the Hannah Duston monument. The rural districts are attractively displayed in numerous views of inland scenes in the vicinity of Hadley, Lancaster and Groton, Mass., and Charlestown, N. H.

Either one or all of these five portfolios can be obtained by sending six cents in stamps for each book to the General Pass. Dept., B. & M. R. R., Boston, Mass.

A strange cat, apparently not one of those which makes night hideous, but one of gentle domestic habits, has come to our office table, where she lies day after day as quietly as a kitten, while we write our editorials and news paragraphs. We take her coming as a sign of good luck, so we are now even more hopeful for the future of the Enterprise than ever before. Why may we not borrow something from her "nine lives?" At anyrate we enjoy her soft gentle purring. There is music in it, and it quiets our nerves.

"Let Hercules himself do what he may, The cat will mew and dog will have his day."

A young gentleman of our acquaintance informed us the other day that he attended one of our churches on a recent Sunday evening, and was ushered into a pew in which were already seated two young ladies—sisters. Our friend was rapturous, and even extravagant, in his praises of the twain, winding up his rhapsody with the couplet:

"O! happy would I be with either, Were I'ther dear charmer away."

We quite forgive our young friend for his rather rambling and incoherent remarks as to the discourse delivered by the preacher when we found who the young ladies in question were.

Nowhere in all this broad land of ours are the suburban districts of Boston equalled in all that which makes up what is most delightful in nature and in art. New York "isn't in it" as compared with the Hub, and what is best of all Arlington stands at the very head of Boston's magnificent outlying towns. We have no little respect for that Boston man resident in the west who used to frequently assert that he was born in Boston, that he was bred in Boston, that he was educated in Boston, and that when he died he expected to go to Boston.

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Something Sweet and Tempting.

can be found at all times in our choice baking of ornamental and layer cakes, fancy cakes, loaf and fancy cakes, fine pastry, delicious breads, rolls, biscuits and bake-stuffs of all kinds, that will suit the most epicurean palate. Don't waste time and money baking when we will serve you with goods baked from the highest grade materials at low prices.

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Boston and Maine R. R.
Southern Division
Winter arrangement. In effect Oct. 2, 1890.

TRAINS TO BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—5.30, 6.05, 6.35, 7.04, 7.34, 8.04, 8.36, 8.53, 9.07, 11.19, A. M. 12.18, 1.01, 2.18, 3.54, 4.23, 4.46, 5.19, 6.47, 8.18, 9.18, 10.18, P. M. Sun- day, 9.24, A. M., 12.56, 2.25, 3.11, 4.38, 6.15, 8.25.
Brattle—5.32, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21, A. M., 12.20, 1.03, 2.30, 3.56, 4.25, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00, 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M.
Arlington—5.30, 6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.39, 7.42, 8.01, 8.09, 8.17, 8.40, 9.00, 10.12, 11.24, A. M., 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, 3.59, 4.28, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, 6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays, 9.30, A. M., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.
Lake Street—5.38, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.03, 8.20, 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.36, 4.50, 5.26, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.18, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P. M. Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 6.24, 8.34, P. M.
*Express.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON.
Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun- days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Brattle—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun- days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, 7.17, 7.31, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun- days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
Lake Street—6.25, 6.47, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun- days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Dr. Downing has just returned from a visit to Philadelphia.

This evening the Eleric club will be entertained by Miss Edith Kendall.

The Rev. Dr. Stembridge and family now have their home in Wilmington.

The M. M. C. club held a meeting on Monday evening with the Misses Holbrook.

The new house on the Peirce estate is nearing completion. There are other houses to be erected.

Dr. Dennett is soon to address the Sunshine club on the subject of a home and hospital for aged women.

Miss Edith Mann will conduct the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the Park avenue church tomorrow evening.

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Richard Kemp of Mt. Auburn will preach at the Baptist chapel. Communion at the close of the service.

The Duplicate Whist club met on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Thomas Baxter, Park avenue. Refreshments were served.

C. D. Warner is having his two houses on the corner of Appleton street and Mass. avenue painted. They will look in their new dress, a good deal artistic.

The Sunshine club gave a souvenir party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bryam. Each guest paid an entrance fee of 25c., which went to increase the organ fund.

The services at the Baptist chapel, Westminster and Park avenues, tomor- row will be: Preaching at 10.45 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m. and evening service at 7. A. W. Lorimer, pastor.

Those eight young ladies who took an early walk through the woods on May morning in search of the trailing arbutus, were as fair and attractive as the flower which was the object of their search.

Mrs. Blanchard, the treasurer of the Ladies' Aid society connected with the Park avenue Congregational church, re- ported at its last meeting something over a hundred dollars coming from their fair.

The Woman's Benevolent society con- nected with the Baptist church, aided by the Young People's auxiliary, will hold a sale on May 28. Further par- ticulars will be given in the next issue of the Enterprise.

The contractor and builder, Alexan- der Beaton is as busy as he can well be in his line of work. You don't catch him complaining of dull times, and simply for the reason that he is more than willing to keep up with his many contracts.

The Woman's Benevolent society met with Mrs. Wyle, Peirce street. The next meeting of the society will be held at Mrs. Hector Fraser's, Lowell place, next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large attendance is requested, as much work is to be accomplished to forward the sale to be held later in the month.

We more or less frequently hear a few chronic grumblers in this locality, with their hands in their pockets, complain- ing of dull times. There will always come dull times to that man who will persist in hanging about the corners of our public streets expecting that a pay- ing job is coming to him. If you de- sire, Mr. Slow-Coach, brisk times, off with your coat and go to work.

The Literary union, at its meeting on Thursday evening, elected the follow- ing officers:

President, Herbert Snow.
Vice-president, Herbert Peirce.
Treasurer and secretary, Miss Edith Mann.
Chairman topic committee, Miss Josephine Davidson.
Chairman entertainment committee, Miss Edith Kendall.

On Sunday evening as Richard Grant, of Cambridge, better known as "Dick" Grant, cross country runner, was about taking the electric at this point for Lex- ington two sports from Somerville, Wm. J. Munroe and Fred W. Moore, asked Grant for a match, which upon receiv- ing, they roughly assaulted Grant. Munroe and Moore were brought into court the next morning and fined \$30 each. They appealed.

Mr. Hewittson and family left for their new home in Bethlehem, N. H., on Wednesday of this week. They will be greatly missed by all our people, and their leave-taking will be much regretted. They are to be congratulated upon the delightful locality they have chosen for their home. It would be difficult to find throughout picturesque New Hampshire a more attractive site than that occupied by the town of Beth- lehem. Many good wishes follow Mr. Hewittson and his family.

One of the pushing, live men on Crescent Hill is Mr. Fred M. Goodwillie and there is no enterprise which has in view the good of this locality, in which Mr. Goodwillie is not a prominent fac- tor. The secret of Mr. Goodwillie's push and vim is found in the fact that he is not afraid of hard work. You never find him on the loaf. He always has something to do. At the head of the University Press at Cambridge, Mr. Goodwillie is busy all the while. It would be fortunate for the Heights if we had more men of Mr. Goodwillie's "get up and get."

The funeral of the late Mr. Edward Chalmers took place Tuesday afternoon at his late residence on Montague street. The services were conducted by Rev. T. F. Wright of Cambridge, and were of a very impressive character, the lesson imparted being beautifully expressed, and an eloquent tribute paid to the de-

ceased. Mr. Chalmers was engaged in the clothing business. He was a widower and leaves two sons and two daughters to mourn his loss. He was a kind neighbor and a good citizen and the family have the universal sympathy of the residents of this locality in their bereavement. The interment was at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

It is a happy condition of things that this locality is so well supplied with churches. The Park avenue Con- gregational church and the Arlington Heights Baptist church, so far as we can learn, are each doing its work with- out any jealous spirit of rivalry. Care must always be had, and especially by those newly-organized churches, that no advantage is taken one of the other in increasing its membership. We have known church organizations to decry one another, that each might build on the misfortunes or ruins of the other. Church rivalry often becomes the most embittered and unchristian competition. A religious warfare, if such you may call it, is the most sanguinary of all. Christians by the ears, seldom or never let go. They fight it out on their respec- tive lines if it takes more than all summer. We know of no such unfor- giving mortal in all God's world as your professedly christian man or woman who is bound to get ahead of the little church around the corner. So we re- peat that this locality is fortunate in having two churches that are getting on in their christian work without stepping on one another's toes. Just so long as the churches will let severely alone the so-called doctrinal points and give their time and thought in making men and women better in their daily lives, so long will they fraternize in a christian spirit. May the Park avenue Congre- gational church and the Arlington Heights church see of what assistance each can be to the other. It isn't the success of our church alone that should concern us, but what of the other church should be an oft-repeated inquiry.

One of the many delightful electric rides one may take from Arlington to points outward, is that leading through the Newtons to Needham. For the second time we rode over the above line on Wednesday, and greatly enjoyed the journey. At this season of the year it is especially pleasant. The many villages through which one passes, and then the long stretches of country go to make up a picture, combining art and nature in attractive form.

Much of the local stuff that gets into the average newspaper is merely "stuff" and nothing else. It a good deal nause- ates us at times that we are compelled to fill the local column with much that is non-essential. We read in an ex- change paper but recently nearly a half column on hog-guessing. Wouldn't it be the wiser plan to know your man, rather than to guess however accurately the weight of the best hog that ever stuck its nose in the mud, or put both its forefeet in the trough? And then we frequently read of that new picket fence and the house that is painted a cream color, and the hen with her new brood of chickens, and the young lady who is spending a few days out of town, and so on ad infinitum, ad nauseam. We ask the assistance of an intelligent public that our local columns shall continuously be made sensibly newsy and instructive. Give us the three dimensions in all that pertains to the intellectual world.

What is a Mystic?
What is a mystic? The dictionary gives us an answer perhaps, but one wants in a thousand cases something more than the dictionary. We like to make definitions ourselves. This is a stronger tendency than we suspect. A mystic is a man who makes his own definitions. I knew a man many years ago in a country town where I lived who was a typical nonconformist and an ex- ample of self reliance. He was withal a man of strong character and did not ask anybody's good opinion. He was a cabinet maker and always spelled bu- reau "buro." A man to whom he sent a bill said to him, "This is not the way Webster spells bureau." "Well," said he, "this is the way I spell it, and I have as good a right to my way as Webster has to his." He was a mystic in orthography. "Ye must be born again." That was mysticism to Nicodemus. His dictio- nary didn't explain it. Jacob Behmen called the same thing "the morning redness." That, too, defies the dictio- nary. Swedenborg calls love "fire" and beyond all others in modern times makes definitions of his own. All poets are to some extent mystics, inasmuch as they express themselves in symbols and metaphors.—Coming Age.

Another Mean Man.
"Stimson is a mean man."
"Why so?"
"He's got a way of keeping his wife from going through his pockets for loose change."
"How's that?"
"He spends it all before he gets home."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Passed It Along.
First Yankee—They say Deacon Hardskin was bunked down there in York the other day.
Second Yankee—Yes; some scamp sold him a gold brick.
First Yankee—I wonder that such wicked people are allowed to live.
Second Yankee—So do I, b'gosh.
First Yankee—Say, what did the dea- con do with the brick?
Second Yankee—Oh, he sold it to a fellow from Canada on his way home. —Boston Courier.

TELL HIM SO.

If you have a word of cheer
That may light the pathway dear
Of a brother pilgrim here,
Let him know.
Show him you appreciate
What he does, and do not wait
Till the heavy hand of fate
Lays him low.
If your heart contains a thought
That would brighter make his lot,
Then, I beg you, hide it not;
Tell him so.
Life is hard enough at best,
But the love that is expressed
Makes it seem a pathway blest
To our feet;
And the troubles that we share
Seem the easier to bear.
Smile upon your neighbor's care
As you greet.
Rough and stony are our ways,
Dark and dreary are our days,
But another's love and praise
Makes them sweet.
Wait not till your friend is dead
Ere your compliments are said,
For the spirit that has fled,
If it know,
Does not need to speed it on
Our poor praise; where it has gone
Love's eternal, golden dawn
Is again.
But unto our brother here
That poor praise is very dear.
If you've any word of cheer,
Tell him so.
—Denver News.

KILLING HIS MAN.

BY M. QUAD.

Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.

"Have I ever killed a man?"
Of a sudden, as he lay dozing on his bed in camp one day, Private Hollins asked this question of himself. He had been in battle and skirmish. He had fired away his 40 rounds and fired to kill, but as he began to recall all his battles he could not remember that he had ever had an enemy so near and so fairly before him that his bullet had surely done the work. There were few soldiers who boasted of taking life. There were sharpshooters who had brought down a dozen men, but they never talked about it. Men were pro- moted for desperate fighting, which sometimes meant killing single handed, but they were proud only of the pro- motion. It was a curious question Private Hollins asked of himself, and it led to strange results. He was not a bloodthirsty man, and yet as he lay thinking the idea came to him that he had not done himself justice as a sol- dier. He had not killed a man. When the war was over and he had returned home, he would be asked the question. His friends and neighbors wouldn't be satisfied with his record of battles, but would sweep it aside and say:
"Yes; we know you were in five or six battles and that you fired hundreds of bullets at the enemy, but can you truthfully say you ever brought a man down?"

He couldn't say it, and he felt that he would lose caste. This feeling brought a sudden resolve. It was a resolve that startled him at first, but the more he thought of it the more de- termined he was to carry it out. He would kill a man; he would do it next time he went on picket. There were no orders against firing. It was by tacit agreement among the pickets that they refrained. If he brought one of the enemy down, he would not be re- proved even if not praised. He would not boast of the kill to his comrades, but when he reached home and farm- ers and their wives and sons sat lis- tening to his stories of war he could answer the question they would be sure to put, and answer in the affir- mative. It was a fortnight before Private Hollins was detailed for picket duty. He was not impatient. He was willing that time should pass, but when the opportunity came he would kill a man. He never wavered in this resolution.

"This is your post, Hollins," said the corporal as he left him one afternoon at the edge of a wood under a large oak. "We don't know exactly where the enemy's picket is, but it's some- where around that log house. How- ever, if you don't get too fresh and go to walking around in the open he won't bother you. There hasn't been a shot fired along here for two weeks. If you go in for roasted acorns, don't make much of a fire."

"Today I shall kill a man," said Private Hollins as he was left alone, and he began his preparations at once. At long rifle shot, away across an old cottonfield, was a log house with a few fruit trees standing about it. One might be sure the farmer was off to war and that wife and children, if they had not abandoned the place, were having a miserable existence. Hollins crept down to the fringe of bushes on his side of the field and peered and watched and waited like an Apache in ambush. For an hour he saw nothing. Then a gaunt, ill used dog came among the trees and trotted about in the open in a sneaking, furtive way. If the dog was there, the house must be inhab- ited. He had just come to this conclu- sion when he caught sight of a figure among the trees. It was between the house and the bushes, where he be- lieved the enemy's picket was lying. It must be the picket on his way to and from the well. Perhaps he had gone to the house to light his pipe or boil his coffee. There was a glimpse and it was gone. Another glimpse, an- other biding, and then the figure was fair to view. It was a long shot, but a pretty fair target, and without an instant's hesitation he drew up his gun and fired. When he looked over the smoke, the figure was gone.
"But I know I hit him, and he's ly- ing dead on the grass," said the soldier as he reloaded his gun. "Now I can tell them at home that I killed a man. Mighty long shot, but I dropped him for sure."
The dog was still in the open. As the shot rang out he looked back among the trees. As the echoes died

away he turned his head toward Hol- lins and howled dismally. A moment later and the figure of a young girl appeared beside the dog. She was bareheaded, barefooted and not over 8 years old. Hesitating for only a mo- ment, she began advancing across the field. The smoke from the soldier's musket had located him. The dog fol- lowed at her heels, head and tail down, and with surprise Hollins watched the girl's approach. It took her five min- utes to cross the field. She came straight at him as he stood up among the bushes, and when she reached him she extended her hand and clasped his and said:

"Come along, you!"
He rested his musket against a log and permitted her to lead him out into the open and across the field. He did not inquire why she had come. He did not ask where she was leading him. Not a question passed his lips, nor did she speak farther. Straight across the field to the trees among which his vic- tim had stood, but long before he got there he saw a form on the grass. By and by they were close up to it, and the girl let go of his hand and pointed and said:

"You shot man!"
It wasn't a man lying dead on the grass, soldier or farmer, but a woman. The soldier rubbed his eyes and looked around in a dazed way. A boy of 10 and a girl of 5 came out of the house and stood there and looked from the soldier to the dead woman and back. They spoke no word; they shed no tears. It was true that the enemy's pick- et post was in the bushes a few rods away. The man on post came out of his hiding. He came walking slowly down, and when he had reached the body there was a gasp in his throat. He looked around upon the children, looked up at the blue sky as if speak- ing to God and, with a groan, turned his back on the place and returned to his post.

"Well?" queried Hollins of the chil- dren as they continued to stare at him. They simply pointed to the mother lying dead and uttered no word. The soldier tried to speak again, but he could not. With face whiter than the one on the grass, with quivering chin and blinded eyes, he made his way slowly across the old field to his post. As he lurched and staggered he heard the dog howl again, but no one fired upon him, no one called to him. When he reached his post, he sat down on the ground and covered his face with his hands and groaned. An hour later the corporal came with the relief. Hol- lins was lying on the ground with arms extended.

"Say, boys," said the corporal, as he bent over the body. "I'll be hanged if Dan hain't gone and killed himself with his own musket! Who'd ever have thought it of him!"

Up there among the trees, standing about with the awe of death upon them, the children had heard the shot, and as they looked at each other the girl had whispered:
"Mebbe he's dead too!"

Cable Jointers.

Cable jointers are clever specialists who work for telegraphic engineers and contract in the memorandum of agreement to go anywhere. They are employed on the ships of the ocean tele- graph companies, and their duty is to make splices and joints in the cables which are dragged up from the sea for repairs. To those who are not initiated this would seem to be fairly easy work, but it really requires great skill and takes years to learn. Few are aware how liable to damage undersea cables are. In the case of some of the old lines there is scarcely a mile of the cable that has not one or more joints in it.

Expert engineers can determine in a length of thousands of miles to within a few feet where a break in a cable is, the telegraph ship proceeds to the spot, which is indicated by a buoy; the dam- aged length of cable is dragged up, and the jointers proceed to cut out the fault and deftly splice the cable. The slightest mistake, a tiny air bubble, in the reheated india rubber would spoil the insulation. That would mean that the cable would fail to transmit mes- sages at an important moment and that a ship, with all its high priced scientific staff, would have to steam hundreds or perhaps thousands of miles to pick up the cable again.—New York Sun.

The Waves Kicked.

In the old theatrical days, before the introduction of "mechanical waves," it was the custom, when a sea scene was wanted, for men to "make" the waves by kicking about under a green cloth tacked across the front of the stage, the men being blindfolded to keep the dust out of their eyes.

One night a "new hand" was asked to tack the cloth down across the stage, but instead of doing this he tacked it across the curtain. The wind whistled, the thunder rolled, and—the curtain went up, revealing a body of men lying on their backs, kicking for their lives, instead of the sad sea waves. The roars of laughter from the audi- ence may be better imagined than de- scribed.

Hills and Voices.

The low lying level of Lincolnshire, England, is accountable for a curious difficulty at Sleaford—namely, the ab- sence of boys with choir voices. The influence of a hilly environment in de- veloping singing talent has long been well known, and even in the middle ages it was not uncommon for boys to be sent from the highlands of Scotland to supply the treble and alto in con- tinental cathedrals.—London Standard.

A Clipper.

"Has he got a yacht?"
"No, but he has a revenue cutter that's a regular clipper."
"You don't say!"
"Yes. The scissors he cuts his cou- pons with."—Philadelphia Press.

"A sail, a sail! and I am saved," was the dying exclamation of Enoch Arden. Tennyson touched the Christ-like in human nature when he wrote that im- mortal poem. All are or should be familiar with the story of that heroic sailor who was not only willing but anxious to die all unknown by the wife and the children he loved, rather than disturb or mar a family union that had been formed upon the supposition that Enoch Arden, on account of those long ten years of absence without a word from him, had been lost at sea.

We all need to read and re-read again and again that which is best both in the world of poetry and in the world of prose. We have just re-read again that remarkable recital by Tennyson based on facts, and have become impressed thereby as never before that there is much of "the eternal goodness" in man. It doesn't matter that the poet may have overdrawn the picture, the pathetic story points a fact. See with what touching pathos he writes:

"But Enoch yearn'd to see her face again:
"If I might look on her sweet face again
And know that she is happy."

And then that prayer which followed, so like the Christ-prayer in Gethse- mane:

"Too hard to bear! Why did they take me thence?
O God almighty, blessed Saviour, thou
That didst uphold me on my lonely isle,
Uphold me, Father, in my loneliness
A little longer."

And then you will remember the third night after this

"There came so loud a calling of the sea
That all the houses in the haven rang.
He woke, he rose, he spread his arms abroad,
Crying with a loud voice, 'A sail! a sail!
I am saved.'"

and so fell back and spoke no more. Don't talk to us of fallen human nature, for men and women in their best estate are but little lower than the angels. They are already redeemed by those innate qualities of mind and heart which have been theirs from the beginning. We wonder if there is any young man or woman in Arlington who has not read Enoch Arden. If there be, let such an one call for the book at Robbins library, and then read it, and draw from it the lesson which it contains. Tenny- son could only have written Enoch Arden as revelation had revealed to him the Christ in man. Although the book has been in type for nearly forty years, we'll venture that but comparatively few of the many have ever read it. Un- fortunately it is your yellow-covered literature that is more largely read.

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